

ROOSEVELT'S TOUR OF NEW YORK MAY REDEEM STRENGTH

Colonel's Belated Indorsement of Taft Believed to Have Hurt Party.

BRYAN TO AWAKE HOOSIER STATE

Tariff and High Cost of Living Will Be Chief Subjects for His Stumping Trips.

As Colonel Roosevelt started on a week's stumping tour of New York State today, this question was uppermost in the minds of New York politicians, as well as those throughout the East generally:

Has the colonel's belated indorsement of President Taft jeopardized the ticket?

Many fear it has. Colonel Roosevelt remained silent about Taft and his Administration during his triumphal tour of the West, and did not indorse his successor until the week of the Saratoga convention.

There is an undercurrent of feeling that this tardy tribute may work harm as well as good, when such desperate efforts are being made to solidify a badly disorganized party body.

Colonel Roosevelt will speak at Binghamton this evening, and his swing around the State will mean speeches at a dozen or more cities before his return to Oyster Bay Saturday. The colonel seems pleased with the results of his jaunt through New England last week.

Request of Free Voters.

Coinciding with the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt in Ithaca today, the Free Voters' Republican League made public the contents of a letter written to the colonel October 5, in which Mr. Roosevelt was asked not to aid in the re-election of Representative John Dwight. The Free Voters are after Mr. Dwight's political scalp, but prior to his arrival at Ithaca the colonel had not promised his aid to the league. He was met by Mr. Dwight.

The Foraker speech denouncing the colonel and his "new nationalism" and the reported tongue-lashing Mr. Roosevelt is said to have brought to Judge Anderson, at Indianapolis, furnished material for much over-Sunday gossip. Mr. Roosevelt, however, declined to discuss either the Foraker attack or the Roosevelt-Anderson incident, saying that he would be responsible for things said only over his signature or in public and not those which come second and third hand.

Harry S. New, former Republican national chairman, who is alleged to have heard the colonel refer to Judge Anderson as "a crook and a jackass," is also silent on the subject and Judge Anderson declared that he would have no comment to make. It is understood that Judge Anderson asked Mr. New to repeat the colonel's words exactly as they were uttered, giving him also to the manner of utterance.

Ruled Against Roosevelt.

Judge Anderson ruled against the Government in the suit ordered by Mr. Roosevelt, when President, against the Indianapolis News because of the Panama label case. The judge refused to permit the publishers of the News to be carried to Washington for trial. It is reported today, however, that the \$20,000 fine in the Standard oil matter, may have had something to do with Mr. Roosevelt's bitterness toward the jurist, if the colonel has been correctly quoted. After the suit was granted the case practically went out of court under rulings by Judge Anderson.

The Democrats are having some troubles of their own over in Indiana. William J. Bryan will speak in favor of the State-wide vote in the Democratic primary for the Senate. At the same time Bryan's bolt of the State ticket because of the Bryan question will make the tour of the "peerless one" rather embarrassing, although Governor Marshall says that liquor will not be at issue between the Democratic and Republican nominees, the latter having ignored the county option question in their platform. The Bryan campaign is not exactly welcome to the Democratic State committee, however.

Tariff to Be Subject.

Mr. Bryan, it is understood, will talk of tariff and the high cost of living in his State-wide tour. Other than the county option. What effects the spell-binding tours of Roosevelt and Bryan will have on the voters remains to be seen.

The Indianapolis News continues to bombard Roosevelt. Delavan Smith apparently has not forgotten the Panama label case suit instituted by the then President Roosevelt.

Woodrow Wilson appears to be gaining strength in New Jersey, and today he is sanguine of election. It is the general belief that Prof. Wilson has made votes at every point where he has spoken. The Wilson audience seem to be attentive to every word said, while some of the audiences addressed by Mr. Lewis, the Republican nominee, have a tendency to yawn things up upon the slightest opportunity.

The Democrats believe that Mr. Wilson's election will be brought about by a popular upheaval, of which there are many signs in New Jersey.

One of the Wilson party today made the prediction, after noting the strength of every city and county, that the Wilson majority in the State will be 5,000.

TORONTO TO GREET

2,000 Y. M. C. A. MEN

International Convention Will Be Held This Week With Large Registration.

TORONTO, Ontario, Oct. 24.—Advices received by the committee in charge of arrangements for the international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, which will convene in this city the latter part of this week, point to a large and representative attendance. Indications are that the gathering will be attended by upward of 2,000 delegates, representing half a million members of the organization throughout Canada and the United States.

Ernest Thompson Seton, of New York; John R. Mott, the international secretary; Dr. George L. Robertson, of Chicago; Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, of Rochester; Rev. J. L. Gordon, of Winnipeg; Dr. L. C. Warner, of New York; J. A. Macdonald, of Toronto; Dr. R. Porter, of New York; and Fletcher S. Brockman, the personal secretary for China, will head the list of speakers.

PARTY HOPES SEE-SAW AS DAY NEARS FOR CLASH AT POLLS IN NOVEMBER

Democrats Think It Their Year to Win, But Republicans Always Finish Right.

By JOHN SNURE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Two weeks before the election finds the political situation the country over more intensely interesting than it has been at any time in the campaign. From now on until the morning after November 8 the fight is going to wax hotter, and in many States to take shape. In not a few parts of the country, the lines have not hitherto been drawn.

Political situations shift with proverbial and unexplainable rapidity, and between now and election day there is time for a lot to happen which may change the nations of the forecasters and prognosticators. A campaign does not always stay won. Two years ago William J. Bryan seemed to have the fight won up until late in September. Then came the attacks on Haskell. Theodore Roosevelt jumped into the game with both feet, and things changed front so quickly that everybody could see Bryan's chances as slipping.

Some phases of the present situation indicate that by election day the tide may have changed sufficiently for the Republican party to save itself. Everybody knows that until now the drift has been toward the Democrats. It has been perceptible, but there has been and still is the widest margin of judgment as to the extent. It has led in some cases to the most extravagant predictions as to the extent of Democratic victory.

Plenty of Democrats and Republicans pessimists already foresee the House Democratic by 75 to 100, and fifty Democratic majority is a rather moderate estimate.

Call It Democratic Year.

"This is just simply a Democratic year," is the answer of those who are looking for an overwhelming Democratic victory.

They are not able to present convincing figures by districts, but they say Republican defeat is in the air, that the people have quietly made up their minds to rebuke the Republican party, and that it is going to be swept out of power as by a landslide.

It would be idle to say that the present situation does not disclose possibilities of a landslide to the Democrats. The Maine result, the election some months ago of Foss in Massachusetts, and later the election of Hovers in the Rochester district in New York, are among the things suggestive of an overwhelming Republican defeat. The fact that the Democrats are in the majority in the House is a fact in favor of the Democrats. It is a fact that the people are dissatisfied with the tariff and the high cost of living. It is impossible to gain say these things, and none can tell accurately how far these and other causes are going to operate against the Republican party. Still, if one sits down calmly and goes over the situation, State by State, he will have hard work arriving at the conclusion that the next House is going to be heavily Democratic.

Indications today on the whole are that the House will be close, with the Democrats carrying it. It is possible to see, however, that the Republicans can still save themselves. It is a bad betting proposition to offer big odds on a Democratic House.

West Danger Is Light.

Most observers agree the Republicans are not likely to lose much in the insurgent country, and that if the Democrats carry the House they are going to carry it in the East. This was the general feeling a month ago, and it is the judgment of most men with whom one talks today. The danger to the Republicans is to be found in the fact that in some States Republican insurgency and restlessness have no other outlet than through Republican defeat. Western insurgents have taken to the notion that it is better to fight out the party battles within the party. It is true they have climbed to control of the organizations in their States over the heads of a lot of regulars, some of whom are going to stay at home or to knifing the election day. But the defections will probably not be fatal in most of the insurgent regions.

From Ohio eastward, the independent voter, the dissatisfied or insurgent Republican, is going to strike hard at Republican control of the House. He has no other chance to express his dissatisfaction.

In Ohio, the trend seems to be heavily

Standing of States in Face of Election

New York is the big storm center, and doubt as to how ballots will fall there has not been cleared by the advance of election day.

Harmon is strong in Ohio and Missouri is backsliding to the old Democracy.

In Iowa there are three close districts and how the vote will stand November 9 is beyond conjecture today.

In Massachusetts the Democrats have openly thrown away their chances, and the fight will be hard.

No two people agree as to probable outcome in Indiana.

fact than by voting against the Republican ticket.

Of course scattered all over the country are close districts which may easily go Democratic. In Missouri, the pendulum seems to be swinging back toward the Democrats, who assert they will gain five House seats there. Iowa has three districts, the Sixth, Second, and First, which are so close as to be always in doubt. Such districts as these are looked on by the Republicans as dangerous every Congressional campaign. They are in a way exceptions to the general rule that the Republicans have the most to apprehend in the Eastern States, where insurgency has had no chance to voice itself.

Interest Taken In Polls.

All manner of polls of the Congressional districts have been taken, but one that has attracted much notice the past week was prepared by the Success Magazine. It bears out in a striking way the idea that the House this year is close. It comes to the conclusion that 189 Congressional districts are probably Republican, and 189, the same number, probably Democratic. Leaving thirteen districts in doubt. The thirteen districts which, according to this poll, will settle the balance of power in the House are the Tenth Massachusetts, represented by O'Connell, Democrat, by four votes; the Second of Michigan, Denby, Republican, by 3,400; the Sixth of Indiana, Barnard, Republican, by 1,100; the Seventh of Indiana, Korbly, Democrat, by 82; Ninth of Indiana, Morrison, Democrat, by 1,100; Eleventh of Indiana, Rauch, Democrat, by 1,200; First of Michigan, Denby, Republican, by 3,000; First of Iowa, Kennedy, Republican, by 1,600; Second of Iowa, Dawson, Republican, by 1,000; Sixth of Iowa, Kendall, Republican, by 300; Fifth of North Carolina, Morehead, Republican, by 200, and Eighth of North Carolina, Cowles, Republican, by 1,400.

Four of these districts are now Democratic and nine Republican, and from this fact, the magazine has come to the conclusion, the House will be Republican by two or three.

In a year like the present one, wherein there is so much unrest as to make calculations difficult and unreliable and likely to be upset, it is quite clear that it is impossible to figure the House result down to any such fine point as this. In a general way, however, the Success poll is interesting and illuminating, and points to a much closer House situation than Democratic leaders will admit.

What makes calculation on the House especially difficult is the uncertainty of the situations in a few great storm centers. Of these New York is chief. New York always holds the center of attention in a Presidential year. It is not often in a Congressional election that it is as important as it is in this campaign. Roosevelt has just fairly eaten up the great lion of the State of defeat, Dix and electing Stimson. His success might save the House to the Republicans. Then there are such States as New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri, which are also centers of hard fights. New Jersey lately has seen improvement of the chances of defeating Wilson. Indiana is so close no two people agree about it.

In Ohio, the trend seems to be heavily

Insurgency Not Going to Play Serious Part In Conditions Out In the West.

toward Harmon. In Iowa, the normal Republican majority will be greatly reduced better than Dix even some talk, which is not to be taken too seriously, of Governor Carroll's defeat. In Missouri the Democrats think they are going to sweep the platter clean of all but Representative Richard Bartholdt. At the same time, Champ Clark has been forced to hasten home to his own district to look after his own fences.

The failure of Democratic calculations in these States, or even in New York, New Jersey and Indiana, and quite possibly in New York alone would enable the Republicans to continue control of the House. In assuming the job of saving New York to the Republicans, Roosevelt has taken a big contract. It is admitted by Republican Congressional leaders that if Dix sweeps the State by a huge majority as many as a dozen Congressional districts may be wrested from the Republicans. There are some things reassuring to the Democrats. Dix himself says the fight is hard and close. He is not chasing rainbows. Stimson is making a good campaign, much better than Dix is, on the stump. Roosevelt got good receptions up the State and howling ovations in New York when he appeared Thursday night and it does not appear at all impossible for him to turn the Democratic calculations upside down by the next two weeks.

Influence of Prospects.

The Democratic campaign in New York is suffering from the same things that the Democratic Congressional campaign is. There is too much of a disposition to believe that Democratic success this year is foreordained and that the only thing to do is to sit down and wait for it. Instead of making a strong and aggressive campaign in New York on the real issues, the Democrats are talking about Roosevelt and 1912. Instead of the Democratic Congressional committee making a vigorous and intelligent campaign, that body is relying on the spirit of protest against Republicanism to sweep the Democrats into power. If the Democratic campaign through the country were being conducted with the intelligence displayed by Woodrow Wilson in New Jersey, or by Judge Fiddler in Connecticut, or by Judson Harmon in Ohio, the outlook for sweeping Democratic success so far as the House is concerned, would be much better. Even if Wilson is defeated, for instance, there is no doubt that the general effect of his campaign will have been to brace up Democracy through the East. In Pennsylvania, the Democrats in naming the State ticket threw away their opportunities. In Massachusetts, while Foss will make a hard campaign from Seneca Falls, the Democrats have not considered themselves out of the game. Democrats allowed themselves to fall weakens them materially. Indiana Democrats are in trouble among themselves, and in Nebraska Bryan has damaged, if not ruined, the Democratic prospects by his stand on county option. Looking over the field, one is forced to the conclusion that, in spite of the signs of a Democratic year, the Democrats cannot win the House unless they throw away the field, and the Republican party is not in form this year, but its remarkable genius for an emergency has not yet been entirely deserted. The next two weeks may compel the prophets who are so absolutely convinced the House has gone hopelessly Democratic to take a few reefs in their calculations.

J. L. JAMESON BUYS HOME.

J. L. Jameson has purchased from Kennedy Brothers the new dwelling at 250 Ward street northwest for \$3,500. The purchaser will occupy the house. The sale was made through the office of the N. L. Sansbury Company.

Utterly Wretched

Nervous Prostration Long Endured Before Remedy was Found.

Miss Minerva Reminger, Upper Bern, Pa., writes: "For several years I had nervous prostration, and was utterly wretched. I lived on bread and beef tea because my stomach would not retain anything else. I took many remedies but obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I began to gain at once. Am now cured. Pure, rich blood makes good, strong nerves, and this is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and enriches the blood, cures so many nervous diseases. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsapabina.

STOP THAT TOOTHACHE

There is no excuse for you to suffer with it when my painless methods relieve you of all pain and preserve your teeth. My prices will save you money just as my expert dental methods will save your teeth. Satisfaction guaranteed.

My Anchor Suction Teeth They never slip or drop.

\$5.00 a Set

Gold Crowns, Bridgework, \$3, \$4, and \$5.

Fillings, 50c.

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Telephone Main 10.

The Palais Royal

You have to have faith in your doctor—you ought to have faith in the one who, whether he asks 50c or \$15 for glasses, is willing to guarantee them for three years. By nature a student, with a mechanical turn, Dr. Samuel was a shining light at college, and "in practice" demonstrates his skill so effectively that he is overwhelmed with testimonials. Balcony Parlor—First Floor. No charge for consultation.



"Exclusive"

Garments best in every respect have to be high priced—but need "exclusive" mean "prohibitive?"

A visit to the fashionable tailor of women's garments means a "prohibitive" price. Nor does one find safety in the exclusive shops—when "exclusive" can always be applied to the price if not always to the garments.

The association of exclusive garments with a "cash business" creates a revolution that has reached the elite of society.

A lady of distinction, numbered among the elite of Washington, lately purchased one of the Velvet Suits here at \$75.00 and volunteered the information that it fitted better than any made for her by the leading man tailors. She added: "And I have had none of the worry associated with frequent visits to the tailor."

Exclusive, But Not Prohibitive

Lovely Velvet Gowns are also here at \$65.00, \$45.00 and \$37.50. The new Corduroy Coat Suits and Automobile Coats, today's fad in New York, are here for as little as \$25.00. The one-of-a-kind Broadcloth Suits, with trimmings of broad Hercules braid, here at \$37.50, \$45.00 and \$60.00 are the latest-moment imported styles.

\$25 and \$27.50 Suits, \$19.98

The Palais Royal's Regular Stock at a Reduced Price

It is very easy to go into the market and pick up failures—garments rejected for one reason or another—and try and sell them at a low price. Need you be told that the Palais Royal never tolerates such suits? Those sold here at \$19.98 are made to special order and have to come up to the Palais Royal standard in every detail. Such garments take considerable time to produce—and it is only because of the late enormous demand for these \$19.98 suits—and because of waiting for new supplies that the garments offered here regularly at \$25.00 and \$27.50 are temporarily made \$19.98.

Word Pictures of a Few of \$25 and \$27.50 Cloth Suits

Regular patrons know them, but some Times readers may need to learn that they are plain tailored and braided in self colors; the latest-moment 28, 30, 32, and 34-inch models; straight lines and semi-fitting, with gore pleated and modified hobble skirts; linings of guaranteed Skinner satin and peau de cygne. The materials include broadcloth, fancy zibeline, boucle, fustet weave, chevot, man-like suitings, and two-tone novelties. The colors include black, navy, wistaria, olive, mustard, golden and medium browns, tans, grays, and plum. \$19.98, instead of \$25.00 and \$27.50, only until the arrival of more regular \$19.98 suits.

Demonstration and Sale of Sample Corsets

79c

Worth to \$2

\$2.69

Worth to \$4

\$5.00

Worth to \$8

With the corset and suit parlors both on third floor, the psychological moment is here to learn of the best for your individuality. Come tomorrow morning—the morning hours are least busy and the various fitting rooms are less apt to be occupied.

Wear the Glove-Fitting Swiss Ribbed "Merode" Underwear

Which is the cheapest—the lesser priced garments that wear less than half as long, never looking as well, feeling as well, or fitting as well, or these glove-fitting, hand-finished, silk sewed "Merode" garments?

But when the dressmaker and the family doctor agree that "Merode" is the best—then there's nothing more to be said. This word—the Palais Royal was first in Washington with "Merode." Headquarters today—with the most complete stock.

"Merode" Vests, Pants, Tights, and Corset Covers, all weights; all styles and sizes.	50c	"Merode" Natural and White Australian Wool—2-3 wool—Vests and Pants.	\$1.25	"Merode" Union Suits and Separate Garments, 50c to	\$1.35
"Merode" Union Suits, medium weight, with high and low necks, long and short sleeves.	59c	"Merode" Silk and Wool Vests and Pants, white and gray.	\$1.50	"Merode" Silk and Wool Union Suits, \$1.98, \$2.50 and	\$2.98
"Merode" Vests, Pants and Tights, half wool, in white and gray.	75c	"Merode" best grade Vests and Pants, silk and wool.	\$2.19	"Merode" Light-weight Wool Union Suits; all styles in all sizes.	\$1.50
"Merode" Silk and Wool Ribbed Vests and Pants; white only.	98c	"Merode" light, medium, and heavy-weight Suits, in all styles and sizes.	98c	"Merode" Heavy-weight Merino Union Suits; white and gray.	\$1.75

German Union Linen Art Needlework

When the elaboration and beauty of the drawn work and hemstitching is seen the prices of these pieces will create eager purchasing. Demonstration and sale of these pieces tomorrow—on first floor table, near elevator.

18x18 Centerpieces, 5 rows drawn work	25c	\$1.25 yard Table Damask, extra fine quality bleached satin, 72 inches wide	98c
24x24 Centerpieces, 3 rows drawn work	35c	\$1.00 yard Table Damask, extra heavy German silver bleached, 72 inches wide	88c
18x27 Tray Covers, 3 rows drawn work	25c		
18x54 Bureau Scarfs, 3 rows drawn work	39c		
36x36 Lunch Covers, 3 rows drawn work	58c		
45x45 Lunch Covers, 3 rows drawn work	78c		

TORONTO TO GREET

2,000 Y. M. C. A. MEN

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Here Are a Few of Tuesday's Specials:

Sausage, Country Style	15c
Sausage, Holly Brand, All Pork	20c
Leg of Choice Lamb	15c
Lamb Chops, Loin, fancy	18c
Sirloin Steak, Choice	15c
Corned Pork Breast, pieces 1 to 2 lbs., each	12 1/2c
Beef Kidneys, fresh, each	10c
Scrapple Meadow Br ok Brand	10c
Pig Tails, Corned	10c

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